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NHLer gives Bono a lift

► Oilers centre Gilbert Brule, his girlfriend sacrifice their tickets to Game 1 of Stanley Cup final and fly to Edmonton for concert after giving U2 front man a ride in Vancouver



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Gilbert Brule has a new fan — and it's one of the world's biggest rock stars.

In a story almost too bizarre to believe, Brule, a centre with the Edmonton Oilers, was driving with his girlfriend Kelsey Nichols in West Vancouver Tuesday when he spotted U2's Bono hitchhiking on Marine Drive.

"We kept driving for a while and I was like, 'Come on, let's turn around,'" Brule told reporters at YVR Thursday.

"He waved at me — it was him. We got him in the car and took him to Horseshoe Bay where they were hanging out. The Edge was there.... It was awesome."

Bono said the greenery and rain of West Vancouver reminded him of Dublin and invited the pair to Edmonton, where U2 was playing Wednesday night.

"We met him just before the show," Brule said. "We talked to him for a little bit.... I gave him some hockey cards of me too, just so he could remember me by."

And remember Brule, Bono did. "I was hitchhiking in Vancouver yesterday," Bono told the crowd at Commonwealth Stadium. "Actually I was! And this guy and his girlfriend picked me up. He was cool, an ice-hockey player.



► Bono performs at B.C. Place in October 2009 as part of U2's 360 Tour.

His name was Gilbert Brule, as it happens. "I'm so grateful I've decided I want to be Gilbert Brule." Brule and Nichols were buying

T-shirts when they heard Bono's speech. "I couldn't believe he said that. That was insane. I think I want to be him."

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Spenny ditches Kenny to look for love in new sitcom, Single White Spenny. Video at metronews.ca

Expert advice for employers: Don't compete with the Canucks

Bosses, you shouldn't fight against Canuck fever and should help your employees in any way possible. That's the advice of a human resources expert to B.C. employers.

Ian Cook, director for research and learning with the B.C. Human Resources Management Association, is advising employers not to push against the momentum that comes from being connected to a sporting event and to help staff get in on the action.

Vancouver fans were a bit frustrated with the Game 1 start time of 5 p.m., a time when many are still working or fighting rush-hour traffic.

"People want to be part of that and they really value that experience," Cook said. "You are likely to lose a lot of goodwill (as an employer) and generate some unwanted behaviours in your workplace if you're trying to ignore it."

Cook recommends introducing flexible work arrangements and allowing people to wear team colours on game days or even letting employees dress up their work spaces with Canucks memorabilia to increase employee engagement.

"(Employers should) set some clear boundaries about work that needs to get done, but at the same time, wherever you can provide flexibility, put it in there."

PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS



► Executive chef Brandon Thordarson shows off four finger-food creations included in the game-day platter Thursday at the Opus Hotel in Yaletown.

Making finger food that packs a punch

► Alex Burrows off the hook for allegedly biting Patrice Bergeron in Game 1 ► Metro asks Opus chef for secret to good bite-sized treats



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Vancouver Canuck Alex Burrows' alleged nibble on Patrice Bergeron's finger gave some bite to the first game of the Stanley Cup final.

The hand-to-mouth scrum resulted in talk of a possible suspension for the Canucks forward, but the NHL dismissed the incident Thursday due to

lack of evidence.

In the spirit of a mid-game amuse bouche, Metro spoke to Brandon Thordarson, executive chef at the Opus Hotel in Vancouver, to share his expertise on what makes good finger food.

"It's something that you can eat with your finger in three or four bites or one," he said.

Thordarson's No. 1 tip for making the best finger food is to pack into one bite something that you

would make in a whole dish.

"My theory with finger food is that it has to be flavourful because you're only getting one or two bites, so you want to have as much impact as you can with those flavours," he added.

"So if you're doing ribs at home, you want to make sure that your barbecue sauce is really good and smoky so when you eat in one or two bites, it has a lasting flavour."

Game-day food

Brandon Thordarson's game-day platter:

- 1 Lamb popsicles with basil pesto and tomato.
- 2 Bacon and grilled cheese.
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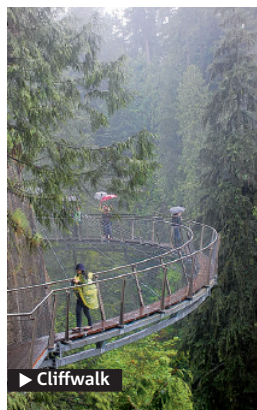
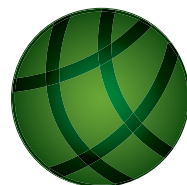
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 ► Students from a nearby elementary school were first to walk along the pathway suspended 91 metres above the Capilano River
 ► Attraction gives visitors glimpse into ancient fern-covered canyon

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Park unveils new heart-stopping attraction: Cliffwalk



Walking the cliff

John Stibbard, vice-president of operations for the park, came up with the idea for Cliffwalk four years ago while rappelling down the canyon.

- The attraction underwent 12 designs.
- The 213-metre-long

walkway includes a u-shaped bridge and glass-bottomed viewing decks suspended over the canyon.

- Each element was custom-built off site and lowered down the cliff.
- Signs, designed with the help of the David Suzuki Foundation, talk about the power and importance of water.



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The event, which returns to Vancouver for its second year after a quarter-century hiatus, features all that is Italian, including authentic food, fashion and folk dance.

Music and entertainment will also highlight

the day, with local Italian musicians, including showman Federico Fuoco.

Fuoco, owner of Federico's Supper Club, and co-chair of the Italian Day on The Drive, brings Italy to the city with his repertoire that includes traditional Italian classics and pop hits.

Fuoco said he is proud of his heritage and passionate about showcasing everything Italy has to offer.

The location

► Italian Day will take place on June from noon to 8 p.m. on Commercial Drive (between Grandview and Venables).

► The area will be closed off to traffic and transformed into a street festival with dance, games and a fashion show by Vancouver designer Rozemarie Cuevas.

Doing what's good for Matthew Good

After a rocky road that included being diagnosed with bipolar disorder, divorce and an addiction to Ativan, Juno Award-winning musician and Vancouver native Matthew Good has finally made the album he always wanted to.

The core of Good's artistic process has been "kind of like having food poisoning," he explained.

"You have to get sick to get it out.... It's like being haunted by something — you have to get an exorcist."

In the past, events in Good's life dictated what he sang about, but he said this latest release, *Lights of Endangered Species*, is different and his most meaningful album yet.



► Matthew Good

A slight departure from his usual alt-rock sound, his latest solo effort features a piano-heavy track list of jazzy riffs and haunting refrains.

"I didn't want it to be a typical rock record," Good said. "I took some different

turns, I guess, from what I'm usually known for. I wanted to get away from that a little bit.

"By this point in your career, you've been to the puppet show and seen the strings."

● JULIA DILWORTH

Canucks partiers get busted

Around 40,000 people celebrated downtown following Wednesday's game, according to Vancouver police.

Police poured out 325 cans and bottles of booze and made eight arrests.

● METRO

13-year-old assaulted

Vancouver police are warning the public after a 13-year-old girl was groped while walking home from school in the 1100 block of Bidwell Avenue Tuesday.

A man in his 50s reached out and grabbed her chest and pushed her backwards. The girl was unhurt.

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B.C. bridges make worst roads list

Three busy commuter bridges in the Lower Mainland are ranked among the worst roads in B.C. The Pattullo Bridge, Iron Workers Memorial Bridge and Oak Street Bridge, as well as Daly Road in Surrey, all made the top-20 Worst Roads survey. ● METRO

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► Foreign Affairs Minister John Baird, left, pats NDP Leader Jack Layton on the shoulder at the House of Commons in Ottawa on Thursday.

NDP election day support solidified: Poll

The New Democrats appear to have consolidated their support as official Opposition to the Conservatives, particularly among women and urban voters, a poll suggests.

NDP Leader Jack Layton was still looking for his new House of Commons seat in the 41st Parliament on Thursday when The Canadian Press Harris-Decima survey showed his party's status.

Support for the NDP among the poll's more than 2,000 respondents

stood at 34 per cent, up from the 30.6 per cent recorded in the election.

The Conservatives were picked by 37 per cent of respondents, down from 39.6 per cent, while the Liberals slipped to 15 per cent, down almost four percentage points.

The poll, conducted May 19 to 30, has a margin of error on its national numbers of plus or minus 2.1 percentage points, 19 times out of 20.

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Another attack on ship

► Commander of HMCS Charlottetown is given clearance to speak publicly about May 30 rocket attack first reported Thursday by Metro's Jennifer Taplin



JENNIFER TAPLIN
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About a dozen rockets were fired at HMCS Charlottetown off the coast of Libya early Monday.

Crew members aboard the Halifax-based ship witnessed the BM-21 rockets fired in their direction. None of the rockets struck the Charlottetown and there were no casualties.

Cmdr. Craig Skjerpen said the rockets were rapid-fired from a truck on shore. The ship has been primarily stationed outside the Libyan port city of Misrata for several weeks. Skjerpen said the ship was out of range of the rockets, but

they came within about 900 metres.

"It's a very inaccurate weapon with a certain range. We were outside of that range but they were able to get close," he said.

The ship was sailing away from shore and continued on course after the attack. The crew were surprised, but they reacted quickly, Skjerpen said.

The ship didn't fire back because the weapons systems aren't tasked to find small targets on shore.

In most cases, the ship forwards the information so that NATO fighter jets take out the threat. A NATO air strike didn't occur in this incident.

It was a closer call than



► HMCS Charlottetown

the May 12 attack on the ship when large-calibre machine-gun fire spat at them from small attack boats. That was at night when the shooters couldn't see the ship.

"They're really trying to push the (NATO) ships back from the coast because our presence here stops them from being able to attack the port," Skjerpen said.



HST will be reduced from 12% to 10%.

After listening to British Columbians, the government has proposed an HST reduction from 12% to 11% by 2012, then to 10% by 2014. This proposed change will take effect if the province votes to keep the HST in the referendum. If B.C. votes to return to the GST + PST system, the combined rate will remain at 12%.

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Mayors optimistic about securing funds from Tory government

The mayors of Canada's largest cities will be closely watching Friday's federal throne speech for signs of critical funding commitments and a possible shift in tone from the newly elected majority government.

Several municipal leaders said Thursday they were confident they can secure core funding from the Conservatives, despite the party's newfound dominance in Parliament and Prime Minister Stephen Harper's vow to cut costs.

Halifax Mayor Peter Kelly, who is hosting this year's annual gathering of the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, said he will be looking for any



Vancouver mayor Gregor Robertson

suggestions the government might change the way it does business with municipalities.

"We'll know that after the throne speech," he said. "That will set the tone as to how we're going

to move forward, and certainly the budget will also be reflective of that tone."

The mayors indicated they weren't necessarily looking for new funding in some key areas, but wanted pledges from Ottawa that funds would be renewed.

Vancouver Mayor Gregor Robertson, chairman of a big-city caucus in the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, said he didn't expect the government's majority status would make a difference in its relations with the cities.

Robertson said the priority for the mayors is getting Ottawa to renew the \$1.9 billion for the Building Canada Fund.

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Canada Post workers officially on strike

► Proposed changes to sick leave a key sticking point for union ► Postal strike of 1997 lasted two weeks

Canada Post workers are officially on strike.

About 150 workers in Winnipeg have taken to the picket line for the first in a series of rotating 24-hour strikes.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers announced plans to strike earlier on Thursday after a last-ditch attempt by the Crown Corporation failed to head off job action.

The union is hoping the strike will encourage management to return to the bargaining table with a proposal that meets the needs of its members.

CUP-W says it picked Winnipeg as the first rotating strike location because it was first city to feel the impact of Canada Post's modernization program.



► Canada Post said it wants to keep negotiating.

Canada Post has said it needs to address labour costs. It notes the letter-mail business has fallen by more than 17 per cent since 2006 due to digital communications.

Businesses and charities have been preparing for a big financial hit because of the postal strike, while ri-

val courier services have been making plans to accommodate a potential increase in customers.

Dan Kelly of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business says estimates the postal strike will cost small businesses between \$200 to \$250 daily.

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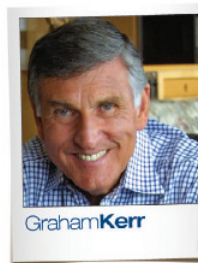
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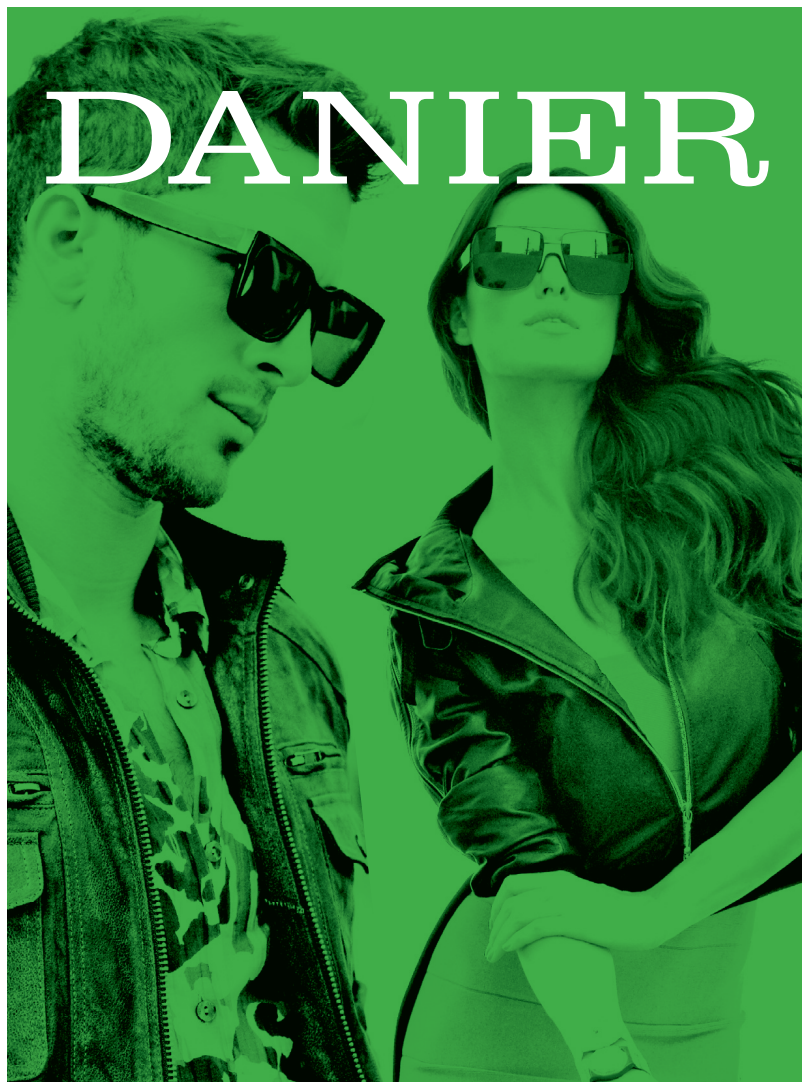
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Death stalks the

► Islamist militants burst out of Afghanistan ► U.S., NATO criticized

Islamist militants who flowed out of Afghanistan fought a second day of fierce battles with Pakistani security forces Thursday.

It was one of the deadliest clashes on the Pakistan side of the frontier in months.

Authorities said 63 people were dead.

Pakistan's military initially said the assault was the work of about 200 militants, but a government statement put the number between 300 and 400. It said the fighters "attacked villages and burned schools."

The new battles bolstered Pakistan army complaints that NATO is failing to crack down on militants sheltering on the

Taliban haven

► Pakistan's northwestern border with Afghanistan is home to thousands of local and international al-Qaida and Taliban militants.

► They focus attacks on international and Afghan forces across the border and spend time plotting and training for international terrorist attacks.

Afghan side of the rugged frontier.

Pakistan's government stressed the need for stern action by the Afghan Army, and by American and NATO forces in the area.

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S. Korea. Toxic burial?



► South Korean technicians conduct a ground-penetrating radar hunt for Agent Orange at Camp Carroll, South Korea, on Thursday.

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Deadly Agent Orange hunted

South Korea and the United States are mounting a joint investigation after American veterans claimed they buried large amounts of Agent Orange at Camp Carroll, a U.S. army logistics base in South Korea, in 1978. Agent Orange was a toxic herbicide used by the U.S. military in the Vietnam War.

Pakistan border

AHSANULLAH SHAKIR/GETTY IMAGES



► Pakistani police officials salute as they offer a funeral prayer Thursday for comrades killed in cross-border attacks.

200 lost as storm hits migrant boat

A fishing boat loaded with hundreds of people desperate for a new life has met disaster in a storm.

At least 200 people were missing Thursday and two were dead after the vessel sank off Tunisia.

The boat was believed to have set sail from Libya and was en route to Italy with an estimated 800 would-be immigrants from sub-Saharan Africa and Asia jammed on board, including women and chil-

They're alive

- Survivors were transferred to the Choucha refugee camp on the Tunisian-Libyan border.
- The camp is providing shelter to sub-Saharan Africans and others who fled the conflict between Libyan ruler Moammar Gadhafi and rebels.

dren, reports said on Thursday.

The boat stalled some 32 kilometres off the low-lying Kerkennah islands off the eastern coast of Tunisia on Tuesday night in foul weather.

Some 570 passengers were rescued by the Tunisian coast guard and army on Wednesday.

Authorities attributed the large number of missing to the stampede to get off the ship during the storm.

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Canada watching for E. coli veggies

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency says it's enhancing border and surveillance controls for cucumbers, lettuce and tomatoes from European countries affected by an E. coli outbreak.

It will intensify testing for Shiga toxin-producing E. coli, the strain linked to the outbreak in Europe.

Global health officials say the super-toxic bug has sickened at least 1,600 people, mostly in Germany, and killed 18. Women appear to be hit harder than in past outbreaks.

Most patients said they ate lettuce, tomatoes or cucumbers. But the World Health Organization says

the cause is still unclear.

The Canadian agency says there's no indication that contaminated produce has been shipped here.

But there are no guarantees the new strain won't show up in this country, said Prof. Keith Warriner of the University of Guelph. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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New speaker in the House

► Eight candidates had five minutes to make a stump speech to the Commons ► Campaigns included free ice cream and Starbucks offerings

Conservative MP Andrew Scheer has been elected Speaker of the House of Commons.

The Saskatchewan politician beat out seven other candidates for the position, including six other Tories.

The race came down to a sixth ballot between Scheer and New Democrat MP Denise Savoie, the only

woman in the running. Scheer won, supported by the Conservative majority.

The Speaker's job comes with a \$233,000 salary, a car and driver, country estate, parliamentary apartment and considerable power.

In 2005, the then Speaker Peter Milliken cast a tie-breaking ballot that saved the Paul Martin govern-

ment from defeat on a budget vote.

This spring, he ruled that there were grounds to find the Conservative government in contempt of Parliament, a judgment that helped trigger the May 2 election. He also cast the tie-breaker in a contentious vote on same-sex marriage.

Scheer, a deputy speak-

er in the last Parliament, was considered the front-runner for the position.

"I have heard some feedback about my age," said the 32-year-old father of four, to laughter. "I know I am getting quite old now."

This was the first order of business for the 41st session of Parliament.

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► Phillip Garrido, who pleaded guilty to the 1991 kidnapping of Jaycee Dugard.

Sex offender gets life

► Man who kidnapped, confined girl for 18 years sentenced to 431 years

A serial sex offender was ordered Thursday to spend the rest of his life in prison after the California woman he kidnapped, raped and held captive for 18 years said he and his wife-accomplice had stolen her life.

Victim Jaycee Dugard was 11 when she was abducted by Phillip and Nancy Garrido as her stepfather watched her walk toward a school bus. She gave birth

to two daughters fathered by Garrido while held in a secret backyard compound.

The defendants made no eye contact with anyone in the room and kept their heads down as Dugard's mother, Terry Probyn, read her daughter's statement at the ongoing hearing that Dugard did not attend.

"I chose not to be here today because I refuse to

waste another second of my life in your presence," Dugard wrote in a portion of the statement directed to Phillip Garrido.

A judge imposed the maximum possible sentence of 431 years to life on 60-year-old Phillip Garrido, calling his treatment of Jaycee Dugard evil and reprehensible.

Garrido, who was on parole for a 1976 rape when

Dugard was abducted, pleaded guilty to kidnapping and 13 sexual assault charges, including six counts of rape and seven counts of committing lewd acts captured on video.

His plea was part of a deal with prosecutors that saw Nancy Garrido sentenced to 36 years to life after pleading guilty to kidnapping and rape.

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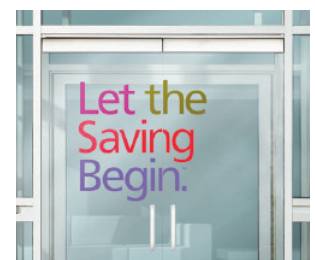


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Marketing 'Jobless Paddy'

More than 50,000 people, mostly university graduates, are forecast to leave Ireland by the end of the year Unemployment nears 15 per cent

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Tens of thousands of Irish people are leaving their debt-shattered land because they can't find work. But one frustrated job-hunter, 26-year-old Feilim Mac An Iomaire, has refused — and captured the nation's imagination with an inventive PR stunt that highlights his plight.

"Save me from emigration," reads Mac An Iomaire's billboard in the heart of Dublin, the focal point for a novel social-media-driven campaign that advertises his 10-month search for work and desire to stay in Ireland.

The effort has cost him about 2,000 euros (\$2,896), and given him a priceless global spotlight for his skills as a marketer and deal-maker.

Barely two days after re-branding himself as an

Feilim Mac An Iomaire stands next to a billboard he paid for in Dublin last Wednesday.



Irish Everyman named Jobless Paddy, Mac An Iomaire appears certain to have achieved his goal of landing a good job by the end of the month.

Between seemingly endless calls, tweets and Facebook posts from well-wishers and tipsters, the commerce and marketing graduate of National

University of Ireland at Galway put on his best jacket Thursday for the first of potentially dozens of job interviews in the coming few weeks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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No resolution in Target name dispute

U.S. retailer Target Corp. and Canada's Fairweather Ltd. have failed to reach a settlement in a legal dispute over who has the right to use the Target name in Canada after a mediation session in Federal Court.

Justice Roger Hughes filed documents Thursday after meeting with both parties together and separately, saying no settlement could be reached and no arrangements were made for the two sides to meet again.

U.S. Target is awaiting a verdict on its request for an injunction to block the company that owns the Fairweather womenswear chain from using the name "Target Apparel" in its stores.

Clothing chain

Fairweather Ltd., which has owned the Canadian rights to the name for 10 years, filed its own lawsuit seeking up to \$250 million in damages from Target for trademark infringement.

The case is scheduled to go to trial in 2012.

Toronto-based Fairweather assumed the rights to the name when it bought assets from now-defunct Dylex Ltd. Dylex, a Canadian retail chain, registered the Target Apparel name in 1981. Dylex was eventually split up.

Depending on the outcome of the trial, the U.S. chain may have to choose between using a different name in Canada or buying the Canadian rights.

The flashy American retailer, which is known for designer fashion collaborations at discount chain prices, has plans to open its first Canadian stores in 2013.

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This week, a nation gets its game back.

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Hockey Night in CANADA: After years of putting up with Stanley Cup finals in Carolina (home of hockey ...) or Philadelphia, this year, Vancouver is the home team. The last time a Canadian team played in the Stanley Cup was 2007, but the last Canadian team to win it all was Montreal in 1993. Of course, Vancouver's three stars are two Swedes and an American, but who cares?! It's the Canadian way: Diversity in end-to-end action!

2 Speaking of hockey, how about Winnipeg? First, it gets its own edition of Metro and now it's back in the NHL, baby. Talk about a winning streak. The Heart of the Continent does indeed have a pulse, and it's beating stronger than ever. Bring back the Golden Jet to drop the first puck on a new era at the MTS Centre! Randy Carlyle, at least.

"Of course, Vancouver's three stars are two Swedes and an American, but who cares?!"

3

The Children's Crusade: And speaking of hearts, yours would have to be made of stone not to melt at the sight of cute little kids around the Middle East

marching to remember Hamza al-Khatib, the 13-year-old Syrian boy who was tortured to death by his own government. Memo to Syrian President Bashar Assad: When your own kids start marching in the street, you know you're done, dude.

4 Kim Kardashian gets engaged: From the sublime.... This is a big deal because a nobody who does nothing has managed to turn her upcoming nuptials into front-page news around the world. Rumour has it she supplied her own engagement ring because boyfriend Kris Humphries couldn't afford all that bling on his NBA salary. LOL!

5 Cellphones could cause cancer: According to the World Health Organization, cellphones could cause brain cancer. C, I told U! IMHO, how else can you explain our mysterious loss of the capacity to spell entire words? The story was followed by an immediate denial from cellphone companies around the world. Who U gonna believe: The WHO ... or the cellphone industry?

Honourable mentions:

6 Shaquille O'Neal retires from the NBA: No more Shaq attacks.

7 Brooke Shields turned 46 this week. Yikes, anybody remember Pretty Baby?

8 Killer tornado strikes ... Massachusetts? Global warning.

9 Man attacks raccoon in Toronto: Man wins battle, but raccoon wins the war for public sympathy.

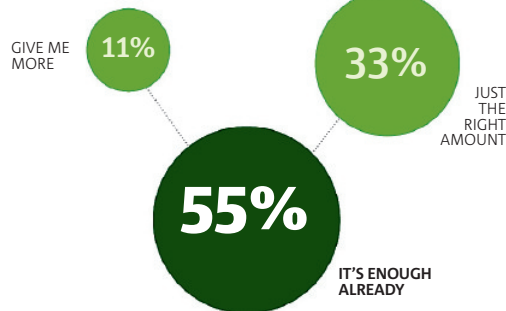
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What do you think about all the superhero movies this summer?



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- @lindsaycasey: 100%. gotta be. #bono RT @Nicky_Harvey: @jianghameshi Contrived "I'm such a normal great guy"; publicity stunt pe
- @edlavaCNN: Why can't I happen to come across my musical hero on some random highway? @U2 #Bono http://aol.it/jN30dp
- @pattersonbrands: evr tried 2 get taxi in YVR when raining? RT @JenelleKiers: It dumbfounds me the #bono wld #hitchhike I still think he could afford a taxi.
- @CanucksCorner: Occasionally I get this feeling that comes over me & brings butterflies & I realize we may be on the verge of history. #Canucks #bringithome
- @kenwardskorner: #Canucks Alex Bolduc asked if he ever bit someone before: "Yeah. That's how French guys say hi. That's how you show respect in Quebec."

Letters

Re: Channelling his inner caveman (Metro, June 1)

TORONTO. I'm disappointed in Metro's choice of column. Paul Sullivan is a hypocrite for criticizing Mark Zuckerberg for killing animals for his dinner while Sullivan eats meat!

I admire Zuckerberg for taking this step and not shying away from the reality of how meat ends up on our plates — the animal has to be killed first.

Sullivan is coddling and reassuring himself and meat eaters that it's OK to not think about the fact that the piece of meat they eat during meals was actually once a live animal.

Sullivan also criticizes Zuckerberg for not killing animals that he catches himself, but rather those who are caged/farmed.

Really? What have you done to put that animal on your plate? You buy already slaughtered, nicely cut up and packaged meat at the grocery store.

Then he makes a snide comment at the end of the article. Sullivan is hypocritical.

PATRICIA HSU

Cartoon by Michael de Adder



WEIRD NEWS

Not the same effect as a blackboard

A Malaysian social activist will apologize 100 times on Twitter in an unusual settlement with a magazine publisher in a defamation case, his lawyer said Thursday.

The penalty has sparked debate among Internet users about the pitfalls of social media in Malaysia, where authorities have warned people to be more cautious about what they write on blogs, Facebook and Twitter.

Fahmi Fadzil, an opposition politician's aide and respected commentator on social issues, claimed on Twitter in January that his pregnant friend had been poorly treated by her employers at a magazine run by BluInc Media.

Fahmi wrote an apology to BluInc on Twitter a few hours after making that allegation, but the company's lawyers later sent him a letter demanding unspecified financial damages for defamation and another apology in major newspapers, said Fahmi's lawyer, Syahredzan Johan.

Syahredzan said Fahmi settled the case this week by agreeing to apologize 100 times over three days on Twitter, where he has more than 4,200 followers. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

MONEY TALKS

FINANCIAL ADVICE FOR NEW CANADIANS

Q I was a nurse back home in the Philippines. Before I can re-start my career here in Canada, and that means taking some courses. I'll need financial help to do this. What are my options?

A Education's expensive, whether you're a first-time student, going back to school to start a new career, or simply upgrading your skills. That's the bad news. Here's the good news: You have a lot of options.

Step one is determining what educational opportunities are out there, and which ones you qualify for. It's relatively easy for new Canadians to get this information. In Quebec, for example, the provincially endorsed telephone helpline, Info Apprendre, provides free and confidential advice to anyone wishing to complete their studies, from basic education to completion of a college or university diploma. It also advises on matters of literacy. British Columbia's WelcomeBC.ca and Ontario's Settlement.org are also good places to start.



Once you've found a place to train and have completed your studies, you'll have to transfer your new skills to the workforce. Settlement.org offers advice on applying for jobs, resumé and cover letter writing, interviewing and much more, in 30+ languages. You can also take advantage of organizations dedicated to placing new Canadians in the right jobs, like the Immigrant Employment Council of BC, which engages potential em-

ployers directly. Its website includes a directory of B.C.-based training centres and professional associations.

Of course, before choosing any new field of study, it's important to know your sources of funding. You should also look into a government loan, even if you're planning to study part-time. Federal and provincial governments offer these loans, and will pay the interest directly while you're still in

school. A government loan program includes debt-management programs to assist you, should difficulties arise. Your college or university should have a financial aid office as well. Some examples of these programs are StudentAid BC; the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP); or Quebec's Aide Financière aux Études (AFE). However, this financial assistance is dependent on your citizenship and residency sta-

tus, and not all schools and courses qualify. Scholarships are another option, often overlooked by new Canadians. Try searching for scholarships by name, school, field of study, or scholarship provider, at Scholarships-Canada.com.

"Many students also consider opening a student line of credit, to assist with the cost of tuition, books, living or education-related expenses," says Tom Lumsden Director Education Financing for RBC. "These programs are different than a regular loan. A regular loan requires you to borrow a lump sum of cash upfront and make payments of interest and principal on the entire loan. The credit line lets you borrow funds as you need them, and then you only pay interest on the amount you use without having to re-apply. In addition, while you are in school, you only need to pay the monthly interest in most cases."

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Plot synopsis

From concentration camps in Poland to a mansion in Westchester, N.Y., *X-Men: First Class* details the evolution of the mutant band of X-Men (and Women). We learn how the two most powerful mutants, Eric Lehnsherr/Magneto (Michael Fassbender) and Professor Charles Xavier (James McAvoy) get along long enough to put together a team of mutants, but soon find themselves on opposite sides in a game of free-to-be-you-and-me.

Ratings:

Richard: ●●●●●

Mark: ●●●●●

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► Michael Fassbender, left, Caleb Landry Jones, James McAvoy, Rose Byrne, Jennifer Lawrence and Lucas Till star in *X-Men: First Class*.

A First Class triumph

- Richard Crouse and Mark Breslin debate the merits of *X-Men: First Class*
- Story, dialogue and great acting lifts movie above standard superhero fare

Richard Crouse: Mark, *X-Men: The Youngins* has its share of things that go boom but it doesn't follow the summer blockbuster format. There aren't action sequences every 10 minutes, the characters actually talk to one another and there's even subtitles! What a relief. After the heavy metal bombast of *Thor* and the like, *X-Men* is more like a Radiohead disc — brainy but still fun. What's your take?

Mark Breslin: I've always thought the *X-Men* franchise was the brainiest of the comic book movies. But this one exceeds all expectations. Setting it in 1962 and weaving real-

world events — like the Cuban Missile Crisis — into the plot was a stroke of brilliance. Although ... the setting may be '62 but the hemlines are definitely '67!

RC: The setting may be '62 and the hemlines '67, but the themes are definitely 2011. One quote in particular, "Security is more important than liberty," sounds scarily up-to-date. Add to that some groovy space age design, and Kevin Bacon as best bad guy of the summer so far, and you have a great example of how big blockbuster entertainment can entertain the eye (thank you January Jones and Jennifer Lawrence) and the mind.

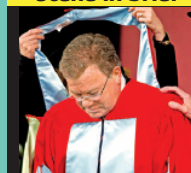
MB: January Jones looks great in Barbarella drag, but I still maintain she can't act. But the rest of the cast sure can. James McAvoy brings great humanity — and a great collection of tweed jackets — to his role as a young Professor X. Michael Fassbender seethes as the Holocaust-haunted Magneto. But a clever cameo by a major star beats them all with one succinct and unprintable line. The rest of the film is talky, but it's mostly good dialogue, except for the constant reminders that "we're all outsiders, blah-blah-blah."

RC: It is a bit talkier than you might expect from a

big budget comic book movie, but at least they're saying something. It isn't just chatter. I think the reason this movie works so well is that it has the best of both worlds, good blow-'em-up, great villains, cool characters and a script that respects all of the above. If they wanted to make it less chatty, I suppose they could cut some of January Jones's lines. One thing is for sure, acting is not her super power.

MB: I also liked some of the director's '60s touches, like the split screen effects that I haven't seen since *The Thomas Crown Affair* — the first one.

2 scene

Scene in brief

The former captain of the starship *Enterprise* told university graduates in his hometown that they should boldly go forward to seek out their future. William Shatner was given an honorary doctorate of Letters at Montreal's McGill University.

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Greenwood taps into his dark side

► Canadian actor says he wasn't ready for how scary it would be filming Cell 213 ► Movie was filmed at a closed down prison in Guelph, Ontario



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The new supernatural thriller *Cell 213* oozes with creepy atmosphere. Filmed on location at the now-decommissioned Guelph Correctional Centre, it's the story of a hotshot defence attorney (Eric Balfour) locked down in a decaying penitentiary and plagued by nightmarish visions.

The movie also marks the return of Boogeyman director Stephen Kay to the horror genre after a six-year absence. Metro got the chance to chat with three

of the film's co-stars about their stretch behind bars: venerable Canadian Bruce Greenwood (*The Sweet Hereafter*), newcomer Deborah Valente, and Michael Rooker (*Henry: Portrait of a Serial Killer*).

"I play the warden of a prison that is singularly peculiar in that one of the cells, number 213, is essentially a holding cell between heaven and hell," Greenwood says about his role.

Rooker portrays the warden's thuggish sidekick, a guard who "does whatever my boss tells me to do," Rooker says with an omi-

nous smile. "I control the guy inside 213, making sure he does what he's told."

Valente plays "a government official working on a case regarding excessive force and suicides taking place at the prison."

With Rooker already having made his bones in horror over the years, Greenwood and Valente were excited for their own chance to chill viewers' blood.

"I'm not that familiar with the genre," says Greenwood. "I haven't been in that many movies dealing with the horrific. I

wasn't aware how spooky and weird the finished project was going to feel, even though we were shooting in this wet, dark, hideous, enclosed, oppressive prison. While as an actor you absorb that to some degree, I wasn't ready for how scary this film ended up being."

It takes you on a roller coaster, and that's the fun about making a movie like this, letting the audience go with you on the ride," says Valente.

"A roller coaster where the ceilings are low," Rooker adds. "Just remember to duck."



► Bruce Greenwood stars in *Cell 213*.

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A different kind of pirate

Documentary explores the life of Canadian environmentalist Paul Watson



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Paul Watson is simultaneously one of the most controversial and respected figures in the environmental movement.

A founding member of Greenpeace, the Canadian activist quickly left the organization because he objected to their non-violent and bureaucratic policies. He now dedicates much of his time to hunting down and frequently crashing into Japanese whaling vessels to stop their nefarious practices, regularly risking his life to save animals in danger.

Making a documentary about Paul Watson was no easy task and required equal fearlessness from the filmmaker simply to accompany him on his missions. But that's exact-



► Paul Watson is the subject of a new documentary
Eco Pirate: The Paul Watson Story.

ly what director Trish Dolman did for Eco-Pirate: The Paul Watson Story, which plays at the Hot Docs film festival in Toronto this week.

"I don't why I never feared for my life, but I definitely had those conversations with some of my crew," the director told Metro.

It took Dolman eight

years to make the documentary due to the physical demands of the shoot and controversy surrounding Watson.

"I think that amount time was an advantage," admitted Dolman. "I struggled with how to make a film about him. It took me a long time to figure out my point of view and how not to just make this an

obvious hero or villain piece so that we could reach more than just Paul's followers.

"One of the reasons why I wanted to make the film was that everyone I talked to had a very strong response to Paul. They either loved or hated him. There was no in between."

The final film is a balanced portrayal that acknowledges the huge impact Watson made and continues to make on the environmental movement without ignoring his flaws.

"Environmental activists exist to remind us of things that we might not see and create social change," explained Dolman. "Paul's feisty and he pisses people off, but I think that's his role in society and there are very few people doing what he is doing. So I respect that."

Movie reviews



The First Grader

Genre: Drama

Director: Justin Chadwick

Stars: Naomie Harris, Oliver Litondo, Tony Kgoroge

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The First Grader tells the true story of Kimani Ng'ang'a Maruge, an 84-year-old illiterate who lost his family during Mau Mau uprising and was the oldest man in history to start public school when the Kenyan government instituted free education. Maruge's life is worthy of cinematic tear-jerking and the cast do justice to real people who inspired the film. ● PHIL BROWN



Midnight In Paris

Genre: Comedy

Director: Woody Allen

Stars: Owen Wilson, Rachel McAdams, Michael Sheen

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Midnight In Paris is, remarkably, Woody Allen's 42nd feature as a director. It's more of a pleasant diversion than a masterpiece, a simple yarn about a screenwriter vacationing with his fiancée in Paris, who escapes his pretentious friend for a midnight stroll where he finds a taxi that transports him to the 1920s.

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Super 8 star still a kid at heart

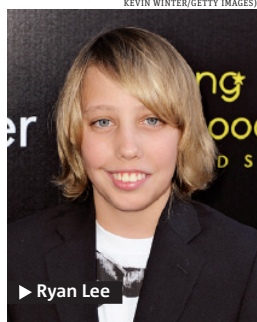
► 15-year-old Ryan Lee stars in the new J.J. Abrams thriller ► Actor knows the importance of keeping secrets

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Who says kid actors can't have normal childhoods? During a phone interview with Ryan Lee, the 15-year-old Super 8 star, he briefly interrupts our chat to act like a youngster. "I just saw a stray dog and I'm trying to catch him right now. What was your question again?"

I had just asked the Austin, Texas native about working with director J.J. Abrams, the megamind behind TV and movie hits like *Lost* and *Star Trek*.

"He's just one of those guys who can really make you feel comfortable during a scene," said Ryan. "He's really good at what he does. He's really hands



► Ryan Lee

on, down to earth and just an amazing director all around."

Like all of Abrams's projects, the plot of *Super 8* has been kept under wraps. Ryan plays one of six kids who witness a mysterious train wreck. "Then everything starts to go crazy," he says, picking up the story. "Once we get away things

start to go weird in the town; like people going missing, dogs going missing, home appliances going missing. Nothing can really be explained!"

Other than that he's been sworn to secrecy. "Once I got the call back I had to sign confidentiality papers," he says. "I had to bring them home to my family and they had to sign them too. It was really secretive."

So secretive he didn't know what he was auditioning for when he first went out for the part.

"My agent sent me on the audition and I had no idea it was for J.J. or for *Super 8*," he says. "The audition was about a girl and a boy fighting about math homework. It had nothing to do with *Super 8*. Then at



► Ryan Lee, second from left, stars in *Super 8*, which comes out in theatres next Friday.

the first audition with him this girl next to me said, 'J.J.'s waiting.' I said, 'J.J. who?' Her mouth dropped. I had no idea he was going to be working on this."

Working with Abrams, he says, was a breeze. "He

never yells and with a group of six kids ..." Ryan said. "Not yelling? How do you even do that?"

There's a great buzz around *Super 8* right now, even Ryan feels it — "I want to see the movie so

bad, just like everybody else," he says — but right now in the days before the movie opens it's back to being a kid and catching that dog.

"I'm trying," he says. "He's fast."

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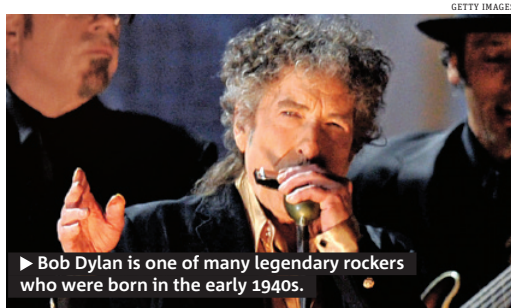
SOUND CHECK



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One of the many great pleasures that come with travelling abroad is the opportunity to sit back and read foreign newspapers. As I made my way back to Paris to connect with the Eurostar to London, I read an article in the International Herald Tribune that started by congratulating Bob Dylan on his 70th birthday on May 24.

But then the author, David Hajdu, a journalism professor at Columbia University, pointed out an interesting fact: Dylan was far from the only legendary rocker turning 70 in the next 18 months. John Lennon would have



► Bob Dylan is one of many legendary rockers who were born in the early 1940s.

hit 70 last October. George Clinton, Joan Baez and Paul Simon will reach 70 by the end of the year. In 2012, Paul McCartney, Lou Reed, Brian Wilson and Aretha Franklin will all hit that milestone. And were Jimi Hendrix and Jerry Garcia still with us, they'd enter their eighth decade, too.

Coincidence? Not really. All these performers were born in 1941 and 1942, which means they were 14 when they first heard Elvis in 1955 and 1956.

Think back to when you were that age. It was an era of constant discovery, a time when something new about the world revealed itself every day if not every hour. Everything was a wonder and you were open to anything. As you entered the ninth grade, hormones ran amuck, emotional reactions were strong and much of what you experienced at that magical age became imprinted upon you for the rest of your life. Including music.

Now imagine it's 1955.

Previous generations didn't have the concept of being a teenager. But in the post-war years — the first years of the Baby Boom — the special social construct, a new developmental framework of teenagerism was invented.

Along with that came the new sounds of rock'n'roll, delivered by a new invention called the transistor radio. Together, rock and radio acted as a Trojan Horse for demographic, social, economic, political and sexual revolution that changed the world.

Imagine a 14-year-old Robert Zimmerman hearing Elvis That's All Right Mama after class in Hibbing, Minnesota. Or Lou Reed tuning a late-night rock'n'roll station from New York. Full of dreams, impressionable and inspired, they decided to make this music their life's work. It must have been a magical time for them. And we're all richer for it.

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From Friends to frenemies?

► Reported 'tension' brewing between Aniston, Cox

Former Friends co-stars Jennifer Aniston and Courteney Cox may be on their way to being former friends in real life, according to Popeater.

Sources say the actresses no longer hang out as frequently as they used to and haven't been photographed together in nearly a year.

Plus, one source adds, there is "tension" between the two over Cox's behaviour since her separation from David Arquette and rumoured fling with Cougar Town co-star Brian Van Holt. "Jen thinks Courteney is acting callous by running around with this guy but refusing to file divorce papers. Like she's playing mind games with David," the source says. Aniston's rep, however, tells E! Online the story is "a complete fabrication."

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► Jennifer Aniston, left, and Courteney Cox.

Kravitz wears the pants in this one

X-Men: First Class co-stars Michael Fassbender and Zoe Kravitz have been turning heads in New York lately as the pair reportedly can't keep their hands off each other, according to Us Weekly.

In fact, sources say, the two actors reportedly began dating during production on their film last year but have been keeping the romance under wraps.

"They're really low-key, but they have a great time

together just talking music or movies. "They really didn't want to be a topic of conversation during the press for X-Men," a source says, adding that Kravitz tends to wear the pants in the relationship. ● METRO



Justin 'hooking up' with Olson twin, says source

Justin Timberlake has been a busy man since he broke up with Jessica Biel, dodging romance rumours about him and Olivia Wilde and Friends with Benefits co-star Mila Kunis.

Now Timberlake is said to be spending quality time with Ashley Olsen,

according to Hollyscoop.

"They are hooking up," a source says of the pair, who have been spotted together at an SNL after-party, two Broadway shows and a polo match recently.

"They're really trying to keep it on the down-low."

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Celebrity tweets



This is my first Tweet!



@GwynethPaltrow

@charliesheen



Hmmm... Thinking Vegas... Comments..? Who's there? Any EPIC parties?

@alyankovic



You know the old saying: "Go to bed covered in honey, wake up covered in ants"? I tried it — it's totally accurate!!

@SarahKSilverman



Not sure if I have chills b/c I'm sick or b/c I'm watching Les Miz

on PBS

Talking points

Phillippe, Seyfried off again: Report

BREAK UP. After seven months of on-again, off-again dating, Amanda Seyfried and Ryan Phillippe have reportedly called it quits once again — and this time for good, according to Us Weekly.

But from what sources say, the split was hardly a rough one. "They were always seeing other people," a source tells the magazine. "There's no bad blood. They're cool."

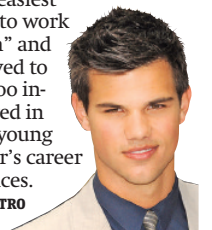
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Lautner's dad causing trouble

FATHER-SON. While Taylor Lautner is trying to transition from Twilight heartthrob to action star with his upcoming film choices, he won't be doing it with publicity firm Slate PR by his side, as the company reportedly dropped Lautner as a client after just three months, according to the Hollywood Reporter.

The reason for the split? Lautner's father and producing partner, Daniel Lautner, "isn't the easiest guy to work with" and proved to be too involved in the young actor's career choices.

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No ice-cream maker? No problem

► This simple malted ice cream takes just 15 minutes to make

This ice cream is made without the need for an ice-cream maker.

So if you haven't bought one — or don't have the space for one — this luscious and super-rich frozen treat is the perfect thing for you.

We opted for an old-fashioned malt flavour, but you can leave that out if you'd prefer plain vanilla.

If you want to make chocolate, simply whisk 75 ml (1/3 cup) cocoa powder into the cream.

You also can freeze the mixture in individual dishes if you like.

Easy Malted Ice Cream

Preparation:

- 1 In a large bowl, whisk half of the sugar with egg yolks. Set aside.
- 2 In a large saucepan over medium heat, combine cream, malted milk powder, salt and remaining sugar. Bring to a simmer.
- 3 Once cream mixture is hot, while whisking eggs pour cream slowly into bowl of eggs. Stir in vanilla.
- 4 Refrigerate mixture until completely chilled, about 4 hours.
- 5 When mixture is completely chilled, beat with an electric mixer until thick, 8 to 10 minutes. Transfer to a freez-

Ingredients:

- 300 ml (1 1/4 cups) sugar, divided
- 9 egg yolks
- 1 l (4 cups) heavy cream
- 175 ml (3/4 cup) malted milk powder
- Pinch of salt
- 15 ml (1 tbsp) vanilla extract

er-safe, airtight container and freeze until firm, at least 4 hours. Enjoy within 3 days.

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Nutritional Info

Wondering how this ice cream stack up nutrition-wise? Check it out:

► Nutrition information per 125-ml (1/2-cup) serving. Values are rounded to the nearest whole number.

Calories: 344; 236 calories from fat (69 per cent of total calories)
Fat: 26 g (15 g saturated; 0 g trans fats)
Cholesterol: 204 mg
Carbohydrates: 25 g
Protein: 5 g
Fibre: 0 g
Sodium: 106 mg

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Start to finish:
8 hours (15 mins. active)
Makes:
2 L (8 cups)

► You only need six ingredients for this malted ice cream.

Wow with your wedding wine

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While planning a wedding is no piece of cake, I admit that I only had two responsibilities during the organization of my nuptials: One was to select the wine for the reception and the other was to stay out of the way.

With dozens of thirsts to quench, what you really want is the biggest bottle filled with the tastiest juice for the least money. When it comes to size, the selection of wines in 1.5-litre bottles is varied with the majority of vintage versions offering good value for the price.

Concha y Toro's Frontera line from Chile is one of the most consistent, with the white 2010 Sauvignon Blanc (\$13.95 - \$20.49) offering fresh, lean, citrusy fruit flavours and the red 2010 Cabernet Sauvignon Merlot (\$14.95 - \$20.49) serving up ripe, wild berry fruit and balanced acidity.

In the end, though, realize that most guests will only have one glass during dinner. The majority will be watching the clock waiting for the cash bar to open and won't remember much about the wine the day after.

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Edible bowls



Edible bowls are a terrific way to show off ice cream. They are also a great way to kick an ice-cream sundae bar up to the next level.

Because these bowls are made from a sweet, crisp shell, you could use them for other desserts as well.

They'd be terrific filled with a fruit salad or pudding and berries.

Find the recipe at metronews.ca/recipes.

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CANUCKS GAME DAY

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If Game 1 is any indication, goals will be tough to come by over the final few games of this year's playoffs.

Both Roberto Luongo and Tim Thomas lived up to their Vezina Trophy nominations in the opener, turning aside 69 of the combined 70 shots directed on goal.

Though Thomas has received the lion's share of attention given the number of spectacular saves he made Wednesday night, Luongo's numbers are simply too good to ignore.

In his 13 starts since Cory Schneider started Game 6 against Chicago, Luongo has allowed just 25 goals, conceding two goals or less in 10 of those 13 games.

Expect the Bruins to attempt to slow the game down after the way the third period unfolded in Game 1. Boston found out the hard way that turning pucks over in transition will prove costly against Vancouver. The Canucks are the stronger skating team in this series, and a quicker pace of play will result in quality scoring chances and, most likely, more Bruins penalties.



Vancouver's Roberto Luongo stops Boston's David Krejci in Game 1.

The puck stops here



Third line shines

Raffi Torres provided the defining moment of Game 1, but it was the overall play of his line that caught everybody's attention. Led by a sensational performance from Jannik Hansen, Vancouver's third line racked up 10 shots and 10 hits in addition to producing the game's lone goal. Maxim Lapierre's six shots on net were second only to first-liner Daniel Sedin.



Killer instinct

Vancouver's penalty kill won't get its due thanks to Boston's historically abysmal power-play numbers this post-season, but the Canucks are on quite a recent roll shorthanded. Dating back to the second period of Game 3 versus the Sharks in the conference final, the Canucks have killed off 20 of 22 opposition power plays, including all six against the Bruins so far.



Drawing a blank

Boston was the better team in the faceoff circle in Game 1, which is always a concern for a puck-possession team like Vancouver. The Bruins won 56 per cent of the draws in the opener and Ryan Kesler was the only Canucks centre taking regular draws to win more faceoffs than he lost (59 per cent). Captain Henrik Sedin won just eight of his 25 faceoffs.

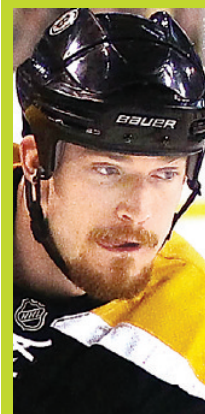


Getting physical

Though favoured to win the Cup, the Canucks were billed as the underdogs in the battle of brawn with the big, bad Bruins. However, Vancouver held its own, narrowly losing the hit parade by a count of 31-30. The Canucks don't need to land knockout blows when they lay the body in Game 2, they just need to stay in the fight for all 12 rounds like they did in the opener.

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"If you go in expecting to have complete control of a game through a whole series, you're kidding yourself."

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The big question: Will Hamhuis be ready to play?


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Good luck trying to get an injury update in the Stanley Cup final.

Trying to find out whether Canucks defenceman Dan Hamhuis will suit up in Game 2 Saturday was about as fruitful as finding a pro-Bruins pub in Vancouver.

"He's day-to-day, that's as specific as you're going to get," laughed coach Alain Vigneault.

Hamhuis left Game 1 in

the second period after delivering a hip check on Bruins forward Milan Lucic and did not return.

Keith Ballard, Andrew Alberts and Christopher Tanev all took part in practice Thursday and are ready to fill Hamhuis's spot if necessary.

"It's unfair to your teammates and everyone else if you're not ready to go," Ballard said. "All the guys that aren't playing have been approaching it that way and are working real hard. You have to be sharp."

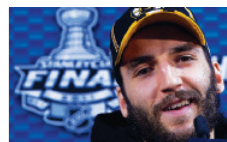
All of the Canucks —

from Vigneault to Sami Salo and Ballard — insisted they're comfortable playing with any blue-line option.

"We've played with 13 or 14 defencemen this year, nothing is going to change," said the coach. "If we need someone to play big minutes, I'm confident they'll be able to step right in and do well."

Hamhuis logged 8:09 of ice time in Game 1 before he limped off the ice. Only Kevin Bieksa has averaged more ice time for the Canucks during the playoffs.

Not biting



It was the topic of the day, but neither team would take the bait when it came to "the bite."

The National Hockey League decided yesterday not to discipline Alex Burrows for apparently chomping down on Patrice

Bergeron's finger at the end of the first period in Game 1.

"I'm over it, to be honest with you," said Bergeron. "He did it. I've let the league take care of it and I don't want to whine." When asked if he had ever seen biting in a scrum as a player, Alain Vigneault said he was too old school for that. "Back then, you didn't have a lot of scrums after the whistle," Vancouver's coach said. "If something was going to happen, it was going to be a fight."



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When it comes to who's top goalie, all bets are off

THE HOCKEY NEWS

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Skilled forwards and power shots from the point will be a main storyline in the Stanley Cup final, but when you have two Vezina finalists looking down the ice at each other, the goalies will ultimately make or break this seven-game set.

And that's exactly what

we saw in Game 1, wasn't it? Both Roberto Luongo and Tim Thomas were tested at times throughout the opening game and it wasn't until the dying seconds that one seeing-eye puck found the back of the net. On a few occasions the scoring parade should have been trumpeted in, but Thomas's sprawling style and Luongo's positionally sound game stymied any celebration until the bitter end.

But we're only one game in here. And even if Vancouver takes Game 2, we still have a trip to Boston to make, which will com-

pletely change the dynamic of the series' early-going. For Boston to be crowned champion, of course, it will have to win at least once on Canada's West Coast and, you'd have to assume, Thomas will have to snatch one away from Vancouver with his stellar play either at home or on the road.

So which goalie would you put your money on? Thomas is a Vezina winner without any sort of all-star pedigree or long-lasting expectations. He really showed up on the radar after the NHL lockout as a grizzled 31-year-old who had paid his dues from the

IHL to Finland and beyond.

His style was wacky and reminiscent of Dominik Hasek, but he was never expected to reach the same type of heights as the Czech great. However, he's already been named the league's top goalie once, is up for the honour again and just topped Hasek's NHL record save percentage with a .938 mark this season.

On the other hand you have "Bobby Lou," who has been saddled with Martin Brodeur-like expectations ever since he was drafted fourth overall by the Islanders in 1997. No matter

if you believe he's a big-money goalie or are still stuck with the never-to-be-convinced otherwise belief he's overrated, Luongo has had a strong career. The only knock against him was that he was stuck in Florida purgatory for far too long.

This year is Luongo's coming-out party. Ever since the Chicago series he has looked like the all-world, Stanley Cup-capable goalie he was always supposed to be, and now he also holds the advantage over Thomas of having to win one fewer game to reach the ultimate goal.

He's bigger, looks sturdier, calmer and more collected. However, you have to realize, despite Thomas's outwardly frantic appearance, he's as calm and collected as Cool Hand Luke.

So who would you choose? It would be folly to claim it as an easy choice either way and by siding with one, you're not necessarily knocking the other.

I'd take Luongo because at this point he simply looks unbeatable.

Of course, Thomas has exceeded my, and many others', expectations before. In fact, he's made a habit of it.



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► Cory Schneider walks onto the ice before Game 1 against Boston.

Schneider headed for home



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Vancouver Canucks goalie Cory Schneider can't wait to be home.

The 25-year-old was born in Marblehead, Mass., and his rise up the hockey ladder has seen him pick up top honours at the college level with Boston College and in the minor leagues with the Manitoba Moose.

A top prospect for the club, the young American has been eased into the Canucks roster this year as the understudy to Roberto Luongo.

Now he finds himself in the Stanley Cup final against the team representing his home state.

"Being able to experience (the final) with family and friends and have them enjoy it as much as I am is pretty cool," said Schneider, who returns home for Game 3. "The Bruins themselves aren't exciting. It doesn't matter who I'm playing, it's just another team in our way to the ultimate goal. But it's great being in the city itself. Hopefully I can visit some buddies. It'll be cool to see them and they're all excited for me."

The transition to being a full-time NHL player has been a slow one for Schneider.

The Canucks kept him in their farm system for three years before calling him in as a backup goaltender this year.

In 25 games this season, Schneider put up a 16-4-2 record and has shown he has all the potential to be a starting goalie in the National Hockey League.

Having to watch most of the action from the bench while the face of the franchise, Luongo, gets the spotlight hasn't been easy, but Schneider has been patient and eager to learn.

"You can get a bit frustrated with it sometimes, but if you stick with the process it's worth it," he said.

"Having him be the guy allows me to transition in more easily. It kind of let me gain confidence that I can go in there and do the same thing. It's worked out great."

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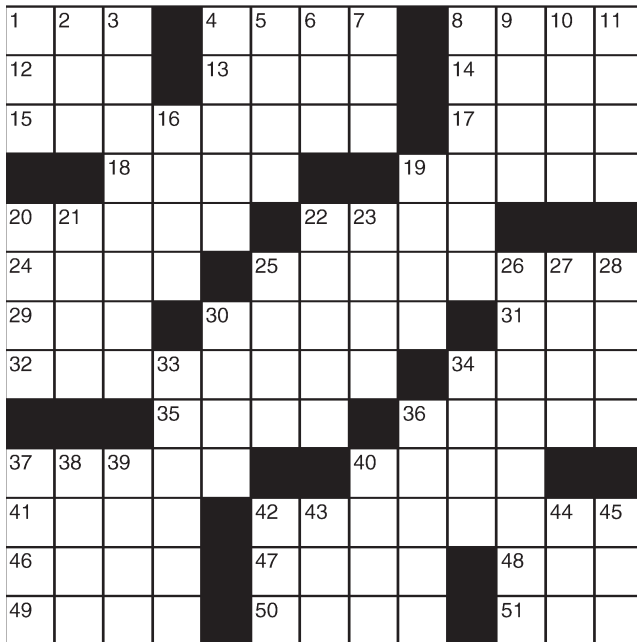
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4 Cornfield invader
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12 Comedian
Philips
13 "That hurts!"
14 Disarray
15 Annual celebration
17 Entangling weapon
18 Genealogy chart
19 Not so high
20 Pale
22 Null and —
24 Optimistic
25 Pretend to sing, maybe
29 Larry's pal
30 Raise a price at auction
31 Water (Fr.)
32 Laws
34 Pierce
35 Reverberate
36 Suburbs, usually
37 Require a re-test, perhaps
40 Missile shelter
41 Reindeer herder, often
42 Begin a journey
46 Con
47 Classroom VIP
48 Earl Grey, for 1
49 Drudge
50 Some evergreens
51 Chop
Down
1 Symbol of intrigue
2 Parisian pal



3 Arm of the Atlantic
4 Actor Sacha Baron —
5 Discourteous
6 Goose, in Guadalajara
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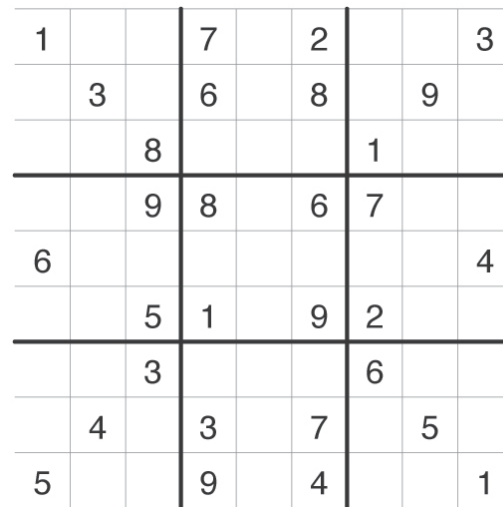
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♈ Aries March 21-April 20 Don't worry if little things go wrong today because what happens this weekend will make up for it.
♉ Taurus April 21-May 21 There is something in which you don't want to partake. But if you make an effort, you might enjoy it.
♊ Gemini May 22-June 21 Why are you chasing after something you can't have? It's not for you.
♋ Cancer June 22-July 22 It is your thoughts that create your world so you must strive to keep your mind on positive things.

♌ Leo July 23-Aug. 23 Take it on faith that life has great meaning. Great things still await you.
♍ Virgo Aug. 24- Sept. 22 Stand outside yourself and try to see how others perceive you. The view may surprise you. Don't be so touchy!
♎ Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23 You've been too caught up in your own petty problems of late, and now you must see the bigger picture.
♏ Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 You have every right to speak your mind — there is no such thing as a taboo subject.

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♐ Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 You seem rather fearful of late. For no good reason you believe that the sky is going to fall.
♑ Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Don't make too many demands on yourself today. The more rest you get now, the more fun you'll have.
♒ Aquarius Jan. 21-Feb. 18 There's a lot of tension in the air right now. There's nothing to fear.
♓ Pisces Feb. 19-March 20 Make it your mission to cheer up loved ones who are feeling depressed. **SALLY BROMPTON**

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